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BE INFORMED: KEEP UP WITH CARMEL BY READING THE CARMEL PINE CONE

# The Carmel Pine Cone

POET OF THE HAWK



Robinson Jeffers, poet and author of *Tor House*, Carmel Point, who was admitted last Saturday to the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters at the University of Southern California.

## Red Cross Ambulance Big Asset to This Community

Nearly two years went by without much excitement for the crew which mans the Carmel Red Cross ambulance. Then a big sedan with four women in it crashed down a steep cliff and three were rescued while one died, and within two weeks, another sedan went over the shoulder and injured three San Francisco police officers.

So, in sensational fashion, the value of the Red Cross ambulance and its able, volunteer crew was brought home to Carmelites who had

taken the ambulance pretty much for granted. Since the ambulance was bought, two years ago this August, it had been in regular use, mainly for transportation of patients to and from hospital and in rushing emergency cases to medical aid.

In these two years, the ambulance has responded to more than 100 calls, and while from the start fully equipped as an ambulance, is being continually equipped with articles for rescue work. There is a pulmotor

(Continued on page 4)

## "Laughter Out of the Ground" Author, Robin Lampson, Rests Here After Writing a Second Novel

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

When Robin Lampson mentioned a brief period at Stanford University as a part of his education, I immediately thought of John Steinbeck's one year spent at that college. Later on in our conversation, Lampson, a native Californian, like Steinbeck, and a poet whose work has been read from time to time in the Pine Cone, recalled that he was at Stanford in the days of Archie Binns, Steinbeck and Haakon Chevalier.

"Several of us talked at that time of writing and a few of us have succeeded, although Chevalier made his name really as a translator," Lampson said.

Within the past year, two authors with an established name have walked into The Pine Cone office and introduced themselves. There was Clyde Brion Davis, author of "The Great American Novel" and "The Anointed", who left Carmel last week after completing most of two books

while here, and now Robin Lampson, who three years ago had a best seller in blank verse, "Laughter Out of the Ground," which dealt with the westward march of the early California Americans during the Gold Rush, by sail from New York to the Isthmus, across on foot, and by sea to San Francisco. Neither writer was in search of publicity. Both had been newspapermen and felt at home in newspaper offices.

Slowly Robin Lampson unfolded the story of his writing career and of his rough and far-traveled life which gave him an invaluable background for authorship.

To Carmel for Relaxation

"I didn't come here to talk about myself or my books," he said. "I'm really trying to forget three years of hard work in which I prepared 'Death Loses a Pair of Wings', the story of Dr. William Crawford Gorgas who defeated 'Yellow Jack', the dreaded scourge of yellow fever in the Ameri-

can tropics."

Lampson is staying here for two weeks, having returned revised proofs of his second complete novel in the blank verse form which he calls "cadence." In explaining this form, Lampson pointed out that Stevenson wrote in something akin to blank verse, except that after following the regular form, Stevenson's writing came up abruptly against grouped stress syllables.

"I wrote 'Laughter Out of the Ground' in cadence, and then I was prepared to write 'Death Loses a Pair of Wings' in either prose or cadence. Scribner's wrote back that they wanted this second book also in cadence."

Followed New Avenue

Lampson's second major book follows naturally an avenue opened up in "Laughter Out of the Ground". Eight or ten per cent of the people who crossed the Isthmus had malaria or yellow fever," he pointed out. "I

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## BUSINESS TO DISCUSS LICENSES BOLIN CASE BRINGS LAW CHANGE

### Meeting Tuesday to Decide Action

The latest cause for possible dissension in the community lies in the proposed new business license ordinance given first reading by the city council on June 7.

The Carmel Business Association will meet at Pine Inn at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening to discuss the ordinance and to resolve whether to enter a protest at next Wednesday evening's council meeting at which the ordinance is expected to come up for final reading.

An emergency clause was injected into the ordinance at the first reading and on passage it would go into force immediately.

A change from the original ordinance as suggested by the Business Association involved upward revision of the license fees for the larger firms, because, as Mayor Herbert Heron indicated, of general dissatisfaction because the first proposed new ordinance had hit at the smaller firms in the boosted scale proposed by the association.

In the first place business had suggested an increased tax upon itself. It is to be inferred that when this backfired in the second proposed ordinance with the fee scale increasing more drastically toward the higher business brackets, some opposition developed, possibly through the fact that the Business Association was not consulted on further revision of the ordinance.

Capt. J. Sheilburn Robison, business association president, said this week that next Tuesday's meeting "promises to be a lively one." It is the final regular meeting before September.

#### VISIT BLANDING HOME

William Simpson, friend of Don Blanding, visited Vagabond's House this week as guest with George Somers of John and Mitzi Eaton.

### Carmel Bank Opening for Inspection Set for Week Tomorrow

The Bank of Carmel will open its doors for business in the new building on the corner of Dolores and Ocean avenue on Monday, June 26.

The new building, however, will be open for public inspection on the evening of Saturday, June 24, a week from tomorrow, from 6 o'clock on, according to announcement by Vice-President and Cashier Charles Berkey, who indicated this week that it was "practically definite" that the bank will move into the new building on June 24.

### 50 Days Pass Without Positive Rabies Case, Earle Duclus States

Although indications are that at best the rabies quarantine on the Monterey peninsula will continue the full six months' time as ordered by the state department of health, until Sept. 21, already 50 days have passed without a positive case of rabies.

So Earle Duclus, county health inspector located on the peninsula, reported yesterday. During the time the quarantine has been in force, nearly 500 dogs have been picked up, Duclus said.

Strict regulations are still being enforced on the peninsula from Marina to Carmel River bridge.

#### GUILD ANNIVERSARY

The Carmel Guild of Craftsmen will hold an anniversary dinner at Ella's Southern Kitchen on Monday evening at 6:30. Only those who make reservations by noon can be served and only wives or husbands of members and members are invited.

### Campbell, Marron Appeal Has Echo

By RANALD COCKBURN

Some weeks ago during the historic Bolin speeding trial, we accused Ralph O. "Perry Mason" Marron of playing politics when we heard that he had notified Raymond Cato, head of the highway patrol, of the violation in Carmel of the vehicle code as Carmel police were using red lights and sirens on privately owned police cars.

We did not see how such a move on Marron's part could affect his defense of Mrs. Bolin and asked him if he was not just trying to do a little long distance lobbying for the bill in the senate making just such equipment legal.

Mr. Marron only looked wise.

Now here's the story. The senate did not pass the bill.

However, thanks to the law firm of Argyll Campbell and Ralph Marron, their protest coming when it did and with the tremendous state-wide ramifications it would have upset if this section of the vehicle code were made to stick (Berkeley having nearly 60 police cars so equipped as an example), the Legislature hurriedly got together, rewrote the bill, passed it, the senate then put their OK on it and now it is up to the governor.

So when and if it is signed by the governor, it will be quite proper for our police force to carry red lights, sirens, radios, sawed-off shotguns and all the paraphernalia of policedom on their privately-owned automobiles.

At the time both Campbell and Marron were subjected to quite a bit of harsh criticism for their protest to Cato, so now we are happy to compliment them on a very fine piece of work because, unless they had acted as they did such use of police equipment would still have been illegal.

He left college to go to Europe with the Hoover Relief Administration and visited Germany, Poland and Russia. He spent nine and a half months in the Russian famine area east of the Volga in 1922 and learned Russian so well that he became an interpreter and for the last three months of his time in Russia was lecturer at the University in Moscow.

Returning to America, he fell back on his experiences of boyhood days on the farm, became a field man for the Fresno Peach and Fig Growers Association with almost the entire southern interior of the state for his territory. Now he is connected with the University of California, is an instructor part time in modern poetry in the department of English.

His wife, like Carol Steinbeck aids John Steinbeck, gives Lampson very material assistance. Margaret Fraser Lampson, who has had a number of

(Continued on page 12)

## Sea Scouts



## Boy Scouts



## Girl Scouts

## Scouters

## SCOUT SHIP SHAPES UP

The Sea Scouts, under Skipper Jon Konigshofer, are getting their "Flying Cloud" in shape for the launching. They have now decked their craft, a large Navy whaleboat, and are painting it. What motor to install is now the question and Commander M. J. Peterson and Konigshofer are casting about for a suitable engine. There will also be sails, probably twin lugsails, popular in this type of craft, simple and efficient. The boat has nice lines and, if a little old and worn, is still apparently seaworthy by virtue of stout copper rivets. It is foreseen that the Sea Scouts are going to have a good measure of fun and some valuable experience for their work of getting the "Flying Cloud" in shape for the water and in the months to follow.

## SCOUTS WORK AND PLAY

Scout Master P. A. McCreery's Scouts of Carmel Troop No. 86 recently spent a week-end camping at the new Camp Esselen at Big Sur and last Sunday, judging by the load of gravel in the Scout House yard and the lights on in the basement, they are spending a good deal of time continuing their good work of improving their property on Mission and Eighth streets.

Parents and citizens recently saw what the Scouts had done at their Scout House quarters and gave them a big hand for the job.

The Scouts also do yeoman service by helping out with Cub picnics and doing much that would tax the adult leaders to capacity.

## CAMP AT BIG SUR

No day in camp quite equals the first day for new discoveries and new impressions. Cries ring out, "Look, this lizard has a blue tail!" or a similar cry, "Get the box quick, we've found a funny-looking bug!"

Camp counselors answer questions ranging from "Do we hike to the top of the mountain?" to questions on behavior such as "Do we have to be quiet at rest period?" By the end of the first day everyone is settled in and the camp takes on the familiar-

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## CORRECTION

Poliomyelitis, of which there was one case in the county as reported this week, is not "sleeping sickness" as stated in our story on page five of this issue, but infantile paralysis. We are glad to be able to correct an error which was printed in an early "run" of this paper.

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## Carmel Students Graduate from Monterey High

Monterey Union high school graduated 38 students from Carmel in the class of 173 who received diplomas on Wednesday evening of last week. Of these, 23 were graduates of Sunset school. Several more were from the coast and valley.

James Beaumont, Del Monte, was the class salutatorian.

The list of graduates from Carmel, the Valley and Big Sur follows:

Carmel — Neal Baggett, William Behrent, Devoe Briggs, Harry Butts, Carol Card, Sue Chapman, Pat Crichton, Mary Jane Dawson, Don Elias, Robert Farley, Pat Graham, Allen Hamm, Kathryn Hamm, Betty Haskell, Franklin Hayford, John Hilliard, Jean Humphrey, William Jenkins, Mary Kitchen,

Warren Knapp, Jeradine Lamb, LaVergne Landry, Edgar Leslie, Homer Levinson, Joseph McElroy, George McReynolds, William Murphy, James Muscutt, Emery Nielsen, Jack Peitoh, Frank Ross, Hugh Smith, Alyce Victorine, Paul Warrington, Joyce Whitcomb, Clifton White, Bette Wilson and Ray Woolsey.

Carmel Valley — Bernadine Meadows.

Coast — Norman Day, Fred Turner, Jeanne Foster, Nadine Harlan.

Del Monte — James Beaumont, Orin Ford.

Mrs. Cuthbert Powell and her daughter, Virginia, of Denver, Colo., have arrived here to spend the summer in their house at Carmelo and Fourth. They will be joined this week-end by Dr. Powell and their son, Cuthbert Powell, Jr.

## M. C. WU OPENS NEW ASIA INN ON DOLORES

The Asia Inn, which as M. C. Wu, who has established a new business in Carmel featuring Chinese dishes, states "brings the Orient to Carmel", is opening tomorrow on Dolores Street.

Back in 1921, M. C. Wu and company began the Bay State Restaurant on Alvarado street in Monterey and six years later expanded into their own building. In Carmel, the new Asia Inn is the latest addition where a complete menu of famed Oriental and American dishes is to be found.

Famed chefs of the Wu company,

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## Bringing the Orient to Carmel

Back in 1921 M. C. Wu & Co. established the Bay State Restaurant on Alvarado Street in Monterey. Later in 1927 the company expanded, building their own home on Monterey Bay.

The new Asia Inn in Carmel marks the latest enlargement of the Wu Company, and the people of Carmel are to find a complete menu of famous Oriental and American dishes.

## Opening Saturday

The Asia Inn is on Dolores Street and its facilities are modern in every respect, yet the atmosphere is distinctly Chinese.

The chefs of the Wu Company have been well known on the Monterey Peninsula for nearly twenty years.

The Asia Inn  
DOLORES NEAR OCEAN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

## REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB IN DISCUSSION OF ELECTION PLANS

A meeting of the Republican Women's Club on Monday at Pine Inn heard a discussion of "Whom Can We Beat and How?" by W. E. Gould, peninsula publisher, who expressed the belief that President Roosevelt will run for a third term because he has never given a definite answer when asked if he plans to run again.

Other points cited by Gould in support of his belief were that Roosevelt is not grooming anyone to fill his place; that no other Democrat would continue all his new deal policies; and that he tries to put anyone who seems to aspire to be the next candidate in an unfavorable position.

Roosevelt can be beaten, Gould said, because his policies are becoming more and more unpopular even though his personality still rates high. "The way to beat him is to organize down to the last precinct", the speaker stated.

Miss Rosalie Kimball was introduced as the new treasurer who succeeded Mrs. Perry Reel, resigned.

Mrs. W. F. Gloeckner, president, signed her intention to go to San Francisco this week to meet with the executive board of the California Council of Republican Women to plan for the visit to California this summer of Miss Martin, vice-chairman of the National Republican Council and executive director of the National Council of Republican Women's Clubs. Mrs. Gloeckner will also invite Miss Martin to visit the Monterey peninsula.

The chairman appointed the following chairmen of committees: program, Mrs. John Fisher; education, Miss Daisy B. Taylor; telephone, Mrs.

Elizabeth Curran; membership, Miss Elizabeth Ogier; publicity, Mrs. W. E. Gould; speakers bureau, Mrs. Sally McCreery, who with Mrs. Robert Bratt, will work on plans for a float in the Monterey Fourth of July parade.

The next regular meeting will be held in September.

### Reader's Reaction

Editor: THE PINE CONE, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to express our appreciation of the hospitality and courtesy shown our organization by the Carmel Players last Saturday night. It was a most pleasant experience for the Salinas Community Players to appear as guest performers in the Green Room.

We are indeed grateful to THE PINE CONE for the support and cooperation in the matter of publicity on the event.

Also, may we thank Richard Masten, Frank Dickinson, Richard Merrill, Marion Howes, Mr. and Mrs. William France, and several other members of the Players for their gracious assistance backstage and elsewhere.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis L. Smith,  
Production Manager,  
The Salinas Community  
Players.

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone

Dear Sir:

On a recent brief visit in Carmel I noticed so many grey-haired women going about, apparently both guests and permanent residents; and I was impressed by their common look of easy adjustment and poise. Being a middle-ager myself, I noted this contrast to those of us in the harsher-toned valley cities.

There are lots of young people in your shops and streets of course—and very charming, too—but there are also so many of the older ones that I concluded that Carmel might be a Mecca for the fifties!

Anyway, here is a fragment reflecting the above thought. Has anyone else ever noticed it, I wonder? Yourself, for instance? But probably you are very young and never notice the existence of anyone who has thickened up in the midriff.

I enjoy The Pine Cone very much.  
Sincerely,

MABEL ADAMS,  
Sacramento.

Dear Pine Cone:  
I delayed on this subscription be-

cause I understood from my mother, Mrs. W. G. White, that my subscription was for several years.

Why don't you get your sea-going Mr. Lloyd to revive The Pine Cone's old habit of running the tide tables? It means a lot to visitors to be able to plan when to go down to the tide pools. We used to be able to tell by looking at certain rocks off the end of the Point, but now growing pines and new houses have hidden them from view and on our visits home we would like to plan ahead when to take our young down to the places we used to haunt.

Also please tell Frank Lloyd that the Peter Rabbit we used to read and that our son and daughter now do, is by Beatrix Potter—but maybe he's heard enough on that subject already. He's certainly no Goop and I'm sure his father couldn't approve of Uncle Wiggly's ears.

Mariam White Herrick.

Mills College, Calif.

Ed. Note: Thanks for the suggestion. We will gladly print tide tables in The Pine Cone from now on.

### See "Spud" for Information, He Is Quick Talker

Not only visitors to Carmel are mystified how to find the homes of friends without the aid of street numbers, even in some cases without even street signs, but residents occasionally expect friends and don't know where to locate them.

"Spud" Gray, the fastest talker in town, is on every occasion when such a question arises, the man to be seen. His slogan is "When in doubt, see 'Spud'!"

Gray, who used to be a Shakespearean actor, like Mayor Herbert Heron, once was known on the professional stage by the nickname of "Machine Gun". This alluded to the rate at which he could rattle off speeches when the play dragged on and the hour grew late.

Now he is turning this qualification, as well as a long memory and a good sense for organization, to a highly useful end. So dozens of Carmelites and Carmel firms and visitors find every day. He has innumerable queries about where such-and-such a house is, and he has every house in the outlying subdivisions catalogued. If yours isn't in "Spud's" catalog, just drop in at his headquarters in the middle of the block on Ocean avenue opposite the Post office and he'll catalog you, your house, and toss in for good measure any other information you may desire.

Only going one week, "Spud" already has provided an invaluable service for dozens of people. His telephone, which is Carmel 1100, rings incessantly, and visitors are constantly referring to his comprehensive maps of Carmel, the peninsula, and all the adjoining territory. He can tell everyone just where to go to swim, picnic, eat a quick-lunch, have a sumptuous dinner, go for a movie, see a play, or take a boat ride. He can even find an overnight room for you. Although definitely not competing with any established business enterprise in Carmel, he is acting as a liaison officer between the hundred odd firms in the village as well as being a kind of guardian to everyone and everything that gets lost about town.

He'll even call a cop or a fire wagon or ambulance for you.

### Greyhound Operates Summer Run on Coast; Carmel on Itinerary

The same coast route operated by Greyhound Bus Lines last year is covered by Greyhound busses again this summer.

Carmel is a stopping place on the San Francisco-Los Angeles run, on which there will be a northbound and southbound bus each day. The run started June 15.

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Good size; juicy

GRAPEFRUIT ..... each 3c  
Coachella Valley; fancy

ORANGES—sweet, juicy...doz. 5c  
Large fancy

SUMMER SQUASH ..... 3 lbs. 10c  
All varieties; fancy No. 1

TOMATOES ..... lb. 5c  
Imperial Valley; red, ripe, fancy

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Large Jumbo

SPINACH ..... lb. 4c  
Fancy, local, young

RHUBARB—fresh, cherry. lb. 2½c

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or  
**THREE BOYS AND A DOG**  
by  
*Oliver C. Bassett*

(Continued from last week)

**Chapter III****"USELESS"**

We had tied up the horse for the night and had tumbled into the bunks in the boat for we had decided to stay there the first night.

It seemed that I had just fallen off to sleep when—

C-r-rash! Bang! Biff! Tinkle tinkle c-c-c-rash!

I sat straight up in bed. The night was very dark and I could not see a thing. When suddenly out of the

darkness to my left there came a very shaky voice—

"S-s-say, J-joe, w-w-what do you think it is, a-a-a burglar?"

It was Dick's voice and I sure was glad.

"I d-d-don't know. I-i-it might be," I replied. "Say, where's Cheese?"

"Hey, Cheese," I heard Dick whisper. And then, in louder tones, he said:

"He's not here, Joe."

My heart sank. Cheese was the biggest of us boys and would know what to do.

"Oh!" I said and then there was silence.

Then I heard footsteps coming towards the door that separated us from the kitchen.

"Well," I said rising to my feet, "we've got to do it." And in the darkness I could hear Dick getting ready for a spring.

I crouched and waited. I could hear my heart beating against my sides. The door squeaked and then slowly, slowly, opened. And I could see a figure slide into the room.

"Get him!" I yelled and sprang

straight at the figure.

In a moment we were wrestling and tugging on the floor. My opponent was slightly bigger than I was but after a few minutes I was on the top and was just going to let go a right to the fellow's face, or at least where I thought his face was, when the lights went on. And who do you think I was straddling? None other than Cheese himself, who was not in a very pleasant mood. After having dishes broken over his head he did not like to be sat on.

"Say, what do you think you're doing?" This came from Cheese. "Trying to kill a fellow?"

I could not speak, I was laughing too hard. Dick also laughed. In fact, he laughed so hard he backed right out of the open window and fell with a loud splash in the muddy river.

At this Cheese and I began to laugh but this time Dick could not see what was so funny. Dick is like that, that is his one fault.

It turned out that Cheese had sneaked into the kitchen to get a bite to eat but instead of opening the cooler as he had meant to he opened the dish cupboard and all the dishes which were stacked high fell on his head.

(I will not repeat the language Cheese used in telling us of the dishes.)

Next morning we made a surprising discovery.

We were all sitting up in our bunks with the sun streaming in the window when Cheese looked at my bunk and said:

"Say, Joe, what are you wiggling your toes for?"

I looked at my bed and sure enough my toes were wiggling, but I was not doing it.

"I'm not doing that," I said.

"Don't be silly," came from Dick, "you must be."

"The heck I am, I ought to know whether I'm wiggling my own toes or not."

"Oh yeah, well, I can see, can't I?"

"Maybe you can't."

"Say—"

"Oh shut up!" said Cheese, "anybody can see Joe's toes are moving, but you needn't fight about it."

"Oh yeah? Well, they're not," I replied hotly.

"Go jump in the river."

"Oh yeah?"

"Yeah."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah."

"Oh yeah," I'll show you," I cried, and pulled out my feet—

The bed continued to move.

"Oh my gosh," said Cheese.

I reached in the bed and pulled out—

A dog!

"It's a dog," Dick gasped.

"Well, of all the useless things to pull out of a bed," Cheese said disgustedly.

**Chapter IV****THE WATER IS POPULAR**

"That's it," I cried, "we'll call him Useless!"

"I-uh-we-us-we'll—What!?" stammered Cheese still dazed at finding a dog on his father's boat.

"You know, brickhead, call the dog Useless. You said what a useless thing to find."

(To Be Continued)

**Red Cross Ambulance Asset to Community**

(Continued from Page 1) available for drowning cases, but rope, shovels, forcible entry bar, fire axe and other needed tools are only now being added to the ambulance outfit.

Notably in the two recent accidents did the regular crew of Fred Mylar, B. W. Adams, Gil Severns, Billy France and Jimmy Williams gain glory for their arduous work. This crew is supplemented when members for any reason are unavailable by others of Carmel's volunteer fire department.

Col. T. B. Taylor is the Red Cross disaster committee chairman in charge of this service, owned and maintained by the Red Cross, and housed in the Fire House, but man-

ned entirely without charge by volunteers.

For local calls for hospital transportation, only a nominal fee is charged those able to pay. The ambulance may be called at the Fire House where the number is Carmel 100.

**CITY COURTS TOURNAMENT FOR TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS**

Johnny Campbell and associates this week scheduled a tennis tournament for the city courts, today, tomorrow and Sunday. Events include men's singles and doubles, girls' singles, boys' singles, and mixed doubles. In case there are not enough entrants to warrant holding the tour-

nament this week-end, it will be held next week-end, Campbell said yesterday.

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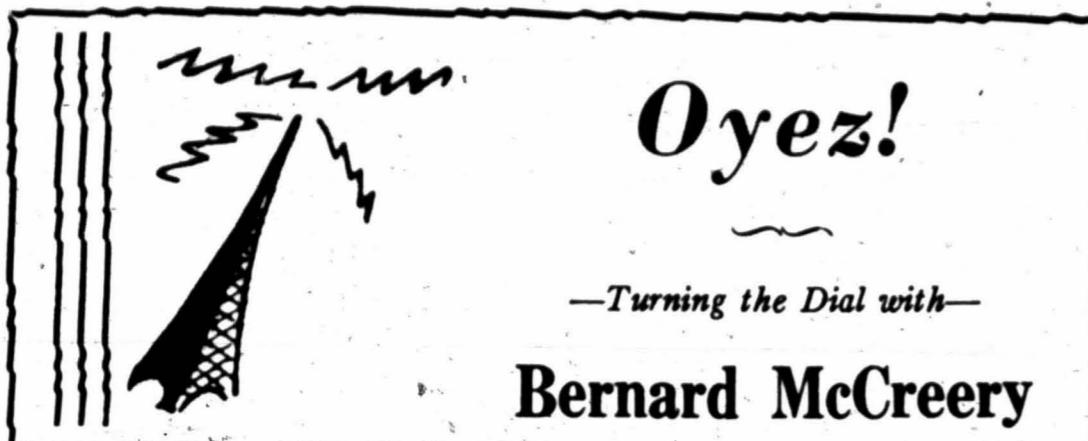
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**WATCH FOR IT!  
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—Turning the Dial with—

### Bernard McCreery

In a recent survey of adult opinion on radio shows for children some of the answers to the questioners seem worth quoting—

"We do not approve of blood and thunder. She listens to them but we detest . . . we aim NOT to buy products advertised."

"Radio plays a large part in the formation of children's ideals. It can be used to promote civic pride. Radio enables children to grasp more clearly the trend of events, past, present and future."

"Don Winslow of Navy" is poor militaristic propaganda."

"I feel the radio is a wonderful thing for the children. I find when my boy gets interested in a program he doesn't care to be out in the streets or roaming around."

"A menace to my supper!"

\* \* \*

The familiar "Town Crier" calls ushers Jovial Alexander Woolcott, writer and raconteur, on the Wednesday programs of the Star Theater. As usual, Woolcott will play his familiar story-telling role, and will bring again to the airwaves the breezy, salty charm that marks his conversations and adventures about town and throughout the nation. (Wednesdays—KSFO, 5 p.m.)

\* \* \*

Celebrating its third anniversary on the air, the Columbia Workshop begins a series of 13 summer broadcasts on July 1 in which eight of its best productions will be revived and five original radio plays, written by world-renowned authors will be produced.

The series begins with the "Half Pint Flask," a short story by Du

# Oyez!

—Turning the Dial with—

### Bernard McCreery

Bose Heyward, adapted for radio by Irving Reis. It is a revival and was one of the workshop's first productions.

The first of the originals to be aired will be "Radio Play", by the famed California author, William Saroyan. Saroyan is well known as a short-story writer, playwright, novelist and screen writer, and his recent Broadway play, "My Heart's in the Highlands" provoked considerable controversy among drama critics.

Since its beginning in 1936, the Columbia Workshop has produced more than 140 shows, and the program has resulted in the development of many writers who have never written for any other medium than radio. It has contributed a great deal to breaking down resistance of "name writers" in other fields against radio work. Steady listeners will remember the splendid work of Orson Welles in the Columbia Workshop during the past seasons.

In our opinion this summer schedule should offer you many enjoyable listening minutes. OYEZ! OYEZ!

### Christian Science

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, June 18, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him" (I Cor. 8: 6). Other Bible citations will include: "But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; . . . That no flesh should glory in his presence" (I Cor. 1: 27, 29).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God cannot become finite, and be limited within material bounds. Spirit cannot become matter, nor can Spirit be developed through its opposite. Of what avail is it to investigate what is miscalled material life, which ends, even as it begins, in nameless nothingness? The true sense of being and its eternal perfection should appear now, even as it will hereafter" (p. 550).

### All Saints Church

Sunday, June 17:  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.  
Children's Church at 10 a.m. and morning prayer at 11 a.m., with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulswé. Theme: "Listening." Visitors to Carmel are most cordially invited to attend services in this House of Prayer for All People.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Holidays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

### De Loe's

TAP ROOM  
RESTAURANT

Ocean Ave., near Dolores

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



### Charmak and Chandler Can Help in Choice of Gifts for Father's Day

Friendly relations between sons and daughters and Dads will be holding the spotlight on Father's Day which will be nationally observed this Sunday. Contempo Men's Wear Guild, locally represented by Charmak & Chandler, believe in carrying the friendly relations right down into the actual gifts to be given to the men in question.

The Guild contends that the gifts a man receives should have the same close bond of relationship that exists between father and son. The gift merchandise designed by the Guild includes everything from shirts to socks, and each item is closely related to the other. This merchandise has been created to go with the suits a man already has in his wardrobe. There are also sportswear outfits, including all the items a man needs, in perfect harmony with each other.

Charmak and Chandler points out that their sales staff has been thoroughly schooled by Contempo Guild, so that they can present the proper Related Fashions to the customer when he tells them the color suits he wears. The store suggests that the person buying the gift, present a man with an entire outfit, or that the various members of the family get together and each give one of the several items that go together to make the perfectly related whole.

### Polio Reported from Southern County Section

One case of sleeping sickness or poliomyelitis was reported from southern Monterey county last week, according to Dr. John Sharp at Salinas in the weekly health bulletin.

A case of malaria in the northern part of the county was also reported.

Measles was on the wane with only five cases reported for the peninsula and a total of 16 in the county.

Other diseases reported were: Three new cases of syphilis, and one each of chickenpox, mumps, lobar pneumonia and tetanus.

### ECONOMY

Means More Than

### PRICE

### FROSTED COOKED FOODS

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For 4 People

**60c**

AND You Save . . .

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- YOUR TIME
- YOUR ENERGY

Phone your order — we will deliver groceries, meat (from any Carmel market), drugs, bakery goods. Include one of these delicious Frosted COOKED Foods in your next order . . . you'll like them!

### Ewig's Grocery DELIVERY SERVICE

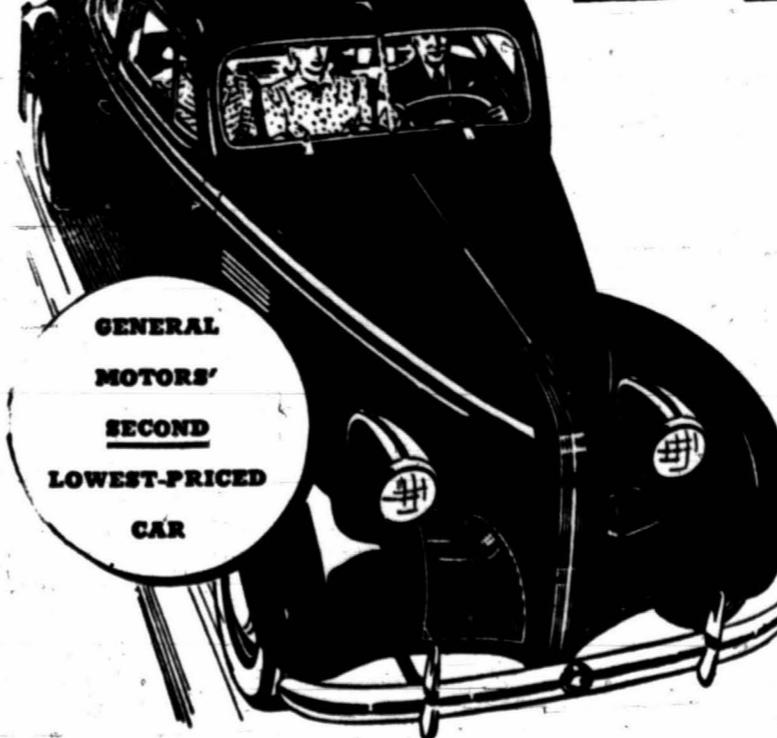
Ocean Ave., Opposite Bank of Carmel Phones 423-424

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
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James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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## POET HONORS USC

Robinson Jeffers, Carmel's bid to distinction and America's poet of greatest stature today, was driven by his wife, Una Jeffers, in their car to Los Angeles last week to receive the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters for "distinguished service in the field of letters" at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Jeffers thus honored USC by accepting this honor. In our humble estimation, Dr. Jeffers is bigger than the University of Southern California, with its thousands of students and millions in investments, is or ever will be. For did not the mind of Hippocrates hold more lasting worth in this world than the treasure hoards of his country and time?

The Los Angeles Times, in reporting the commencement at which Dr. Jeffers bowed his head, gave five lines to the mention of Jeffers, mentioned far more prominently others receiving degrees, an admiral and an automobile manufacturer. Yet where are the admirals and industrialists of ancient Greece today? (Where are the gossips who busied themselves more with the smutty stories about Socrates than with the discoveries of Archimedes or Euclid?)

We congratulate Dr. Jeffers, a graduate of Occidental and a post-graduate of USC, for being recognized in his day; but we congratulate also USC for recognizing Dr. Jeffers and upon conferring upon this adopted son of California an honorary degree.

—F. L. L.

## A GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Miss Clara Kellogg, who is Carmel's No. 1 "public servant" as a Sunset school board trustee and as city commissioner of streets, is to be congratulated on her part of the work in the paving of Sixth and Seventh streets and parts of north Mission, Dolores, Lincoln and Monte Verde.

Especially is Miss Kellogg to be congratulated upon her long-sighted program of expending gas tax money on these streets in such a way that the street department is able best to use its available funds, man-power and equipment to obtain a lasting benefit.

By means of the "armorcoat" process, a permanent and pleasing surface is being obtained. By grading and oiling during the past year and then by putting on the final surface in time for the busier summer season, Miss Kellogg, with the cooperation and direction of Street Superintendent William Askew, is obtaining the finest results that good management can produce.

We congratulate you, Miss Kellogg.

The assessment and collection of real property taxes is something that comes straight home to a great many of us. So the proposal that these duties should be handled by a permanent commission with fixed responsibilities, instead of the six scattered agencies which do the job at present, has wide public interest. Author of the proposal is the University of California Bureau of Public Administration. There's considerable difference of opinion as to just how the new commission should be set up. Some want a one-man commission, a plan now in effect in 19 states. Others lean toward a larger commission.

Editor Kellogg, president of the California Newspaper Publishers, gave a timely warning recently when he said that the newspaper is the bulwark between democracy and dictatorship, that freedom of the press is a safeguard not for the newspapers, but for the public.

The recent intercollegiate live goldfish gulping contest gave the cannibals a mark to gulp at.

On reading the lines:—

*"Parrots, tortoises and redwoods  
 Live a longer life than men do,  
 Men a longer life than dogs do,  
 Dogs a longer life than love does."*

## EXHORTATION

*What ails you, Poets! mourning still  
 For Love's so brief a dwelling  
 You of all prophet's who were given  
 The truth in trust for telling.*

*Point where the rain of April fell  
 (Love's lovely sky-born daughter)  
 Down the heart's valleys, where it lies  
 A subterranean water.*

*Show where the roots grow quick and strong  
 A garland of the shadow,  
 Close to the springs now flowing full  
 Where underground is meadow.*

*Point the full curve of paradox;  
 Joy's counterpart of sorrow.  
 Dare to go down and draw from death  
 A torch-light for tomorrow!*

—DORA HAGEMAYER.

## WHILE I HAVE MELODY

*While I have melody, I know my wings,  
 Weary with sweat and stain, folded by day,  
 Pinioned anew, spread for far voyagings,  
 Loosed of their trammels, will seek a bird's way.*

*I will heal the sores of barrier and thong,  
 And will tarry to hold the balm and boon  
 In an Ultima Thule, clean as song,  
 And look as a neighbor upon the moon.*

*As I spin and weave, taut as a wire,  
 A shuttle in the day, without pause or wink,  
 And spend my bone and blood for meat and drink,  
 And shelter and the privilege of fire,  
 I will be my own man and master, free  
 And winged, because I will have melody.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

## SEA HOMING

*Salt on the wind and a full tide flowing,  
 Dusk on the wind and a heart swung free;  
 What does it matter where I'm going  
 As long as this is a part of me?  
 As long as the sails are taut with wonder  
 And the ropes are coiled to a strange wind's song  
 While the sea is rest and the sea is thunder  
 And I have come back where I belong.*

—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

## ILIUM

*Now will the red tears of lost Trojan weeping  
 Fall on my heart as I lie here alone,  
 While far below me the heroes are sleeping  
 With rain for their blood and dust for their bone.*

*Shields for a love and now wind for their laughter,  
 Bright greaves for beauty and long slumber here;  
 Pity us, Troy, the ones who come after—  
 Hate for our armor and lust for our spear!*

—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

## FERRANTE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Following the result of the recent election for school trustee and with two appointments to be made to the board, the present trustees for the high school and Sunset grammar school could scarcely do better than recommend for appointment Peter J. Ferrante to occupy one of the two positions.

Ferrante withdrew from the school board race when he found that by running against Mrs. Helen Levinson he might be the inadvertent cause of a hot controversy between supporters of each candidate. His withdrawal was all to his credit and in the interest of the school and nowise personal. The large number of votes he polled after he had published his withdrawal is a pretty clear indication of what the people think of him.

He has ability, he is a member of the highly reputable law firm of Hudson, Martin & Ferrante of the peninsula, and his motives for wanting to do his bit for the community are unquestioned.

The Carmel Pine Cone feels sure that it is joined by a large number of citizens in urging the appointment of Peter J. Ferrante as a school trustee.

## "DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS"

In his recent annual address, Paul B. Sommers, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, made this telling statement: "With only 7 per cent of the world's population, the American people have created and now own more than half the world's material wealth. Of the 30,000,000 families in our country, 14,000,000 own their own homes; 22,000,000 own automobiles; 23,000,000 own radios. One out of every three people has a savings account, the total aggregating some 25 billions of dollars. One out of every six people has a telephone; one out of every five holds stock in some American enterprise. The ownership of American industry is so widespread, that of the 4,149,666 stockholders in the 110 leading industrial corporations of the country, 3,573,620, or 86 per cent, own less than 100 shares each. By thus investing their earnings, these shareholders help to provide employment for 2,454,135 wage earners, and have paid them in wages \$3,500,000,000 in 1936, and \$4,000,000,000 in 1937. These savings invested in private enterprise are truly 'Double Duty Dollars.'

"There isn't a job that wasn't born of individualism and created by enterprise. There isn't a home that isn't maintained and made possible by earnings and savings from these earnings. There isn't a church building or a hospital, a college or a school, that wasn't made possible by saved money. The very security of the home and nation is reliant upon earnings.

"America hasn't 'jest growed' as Topsy did in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' America was made. It was made by the force of men's muscles; by the sweat of men's brows; by the driving force of energy and ambition and faith; and last, but by no means least, by the courage and the hope of earnings that made men willing to risk their hard-earned savings in productive enterprises."

It will be a sad day for this great country of ours when these truths are forgotten. If ever the time comes when the individual is subjugated by the state, and private enterprise ruled by the bureaucrat and the politician, we will be nearing the end of the finest civilization this modern world has ever known. And the ordinary men and women—those who work in our factories and our stores, and enjoy the fruits of our epochal standard of living—will be the ones to suffer most.

A strike was recently threatened by workers in the egg industry in California, but no one was able to get the cooperation of the hens.

# PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Note for Carmel poets and playwrights (we still have a few left after all these years):

Contrary to the popular notion that poets and playwrights produce their finest works under the lash of poverty and parlous times have been the literary results of the past decade of depression and recession, according to Dr. Margaret Carhart, assistant professor of English on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"The greatest poetry is subjective rather than objective. Purely objective poetry is soon forgotten. It is the poet who gets away from pure reason and goes behind the facts who produces the finest poetry. A recent illustration of this is Carl Sandburg's 'Chicago', wherein the author has gone behind the facts of the city. That is the 'Hog butcher of the world' and found something greater than realism, namely, the idealism which is the spirit of the city. In a world that is in turmoil, with no rest anywhere, such havens as the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, where creative artists can 'get away', are needed more than ever before if Amer-

ican poets are to produce anything that will live."

Dr. Carhart will lecture on The Theory of Poetry for the University of California Summer Session on the Los Angeles campus, which opens June 26.

\* \* \*

Harlan Wilder of Carmel, who is a junior student at San Jose State college, is among the 16 students recently initiated into Alpha Eta Sigma, campus accountant honorary society.

Wilder graduated from Monterey Union High School in June, 1936, where he was senior class president, a member of the football, basketball and swimming teams, and belonged to the glee club. He is a natural science major at San Jose State, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilder of Carmel.

\* \* \*

Mary Patterson Soutt, who writes "A Woman Looks On", column for the Wilmington (Calif.) Press, recently paid a visit to this part of the coast and her comments on the coast, including a note on Carmel, are well worth reading. Her account of the motor trip past Carmel follows:

Notes while driving—As we ride along one wonders how hotels can stand the competition of roadside motor courts. Already I have counted almost a hundred. It must be something like the competition between the busses and railroads.

Entering Monterey county by motor one is conscious of something different, but it is a quarter of an hour before you comprehend what it is. This historical county, filled with memories of California's rich past, does not allow highway advertising. Not a billboard, not a sign, not a limerick! The thrilling scenery of the new Roosevelt highway has no completion. And this wonderful mountain road deserves such consideration.

Passing San Simeon Castle we recall the story of George Hearst, (father of William Randolph) receiving the news that Abraham Lincoln had been shot. It came by messenger, horseback, from Hollister, more than 100 miles over mountains of the Santa Lucia Range to San Simeon. Now William Randolph Hearst receives news dispatches from every part of the world in split second time, and he could be off to the national capital on a moment's notice, arriving there in his own private plane in less time than it took a courier to deliver a message from the nearest station in 1865.

Carmel is lovely as ever, except perhaps for the fact that it has become too popular. Whenever a beautiful, artistic little community gets into the best seller class it invariably loses some of its exquisiteness. It seems that it must sacrifice exclusiveness and charm when it becomes famous. Not so different from individuals.

We stopped for the night at Brookdale and slept in a little redwood cabin, close beside a bubbling mountain stream. And in the morning we breakfasted in a dining room which encloses 70 feet of that same running brook. The owner of the lodge has an unusual hobby. He keeps a card index record of the guests who dine beside this sparkling trout stream. Whenever a visitor from

bachelor of science degree from the Princeton school of store service education at Simmons College graduation exercises last Monday in Boston. Miss Kellogg, a niece of Miss Clara Kellogg who is a member of the city council and also of the Sunset school board of trustees, received her A. B. degree from Pomona.

\* \* \*

Coming to the peninsula to live is an old classmate of James L. Cockburn in Edinburgh many years ago. He is Charles E. Edmunds, whose daughter is married to Brett Weston, son of Edward Weston, outstanding California photographer, who lives at Carmel Highlands and who several years ago had a studio in Carmel. The younger Westons have a daughter 15 months old, who is the prize of four uncles and two grandfathers.

Edmunds and Cockburn had not seen one another for a score of years after school days when they met last in Hawaii, and not since then until their meeting in Carmel this week.

Edmunds is an accomplished artist, although his life has been devoted to the duties of accounting, and his father was a talented and able musician, Edmund Edmunds, who was a prominent resident of Edinburgh.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, who live on Scenic Drive, were pleased with the news that their daughter, Mary Olds Kellogg, has received her

cisco News Letter and Wasp carries a front cover by William Ritschel of Carmel Highlands.



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All Rooms with  
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**\$2.00 to \$3.00**

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**David Prince**  
MANAGING OWNER  
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This week's issue of the San Fran-

## WHERE TO STAY . . .

**NEWELL  
APARTMENTS**  
By Day - Week - or Month  
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Telephone 303

**HIGHLANDS INN**  
5 Miles South of Carmel  
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Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person  
AMERICAN PLAN

**PINE INN**  
Phone 600  
Rates:  
European: Single - - \$3 to \$5  
Double - - \$3.50 to \$6  
American: Single - - \$4 to \$6  
Double - - \$8 to \$11

**HOTEL LA RIBERA**  
Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up  
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**CARMEL INN**  
San Carlos, between 7th and 8th  
Rates \$10 a week and up

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**Robles Del Rio Lodge**  
12 Miles Up Carmel Valley  
Swimming Pool - Saddle Horses  
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These Names Make News.  
Let This Column  
Be Your  
Journal of Social Activities.

# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,  
Social Editor  
Telephones:  
Carmel 1473 or 2

Tomorrow, in the Pacific Grove Parish house, four-year-old Jill Murray, piano pupil of Miss Rose Sanders of Carmel, will present a program. Also taking part in the afternoon's entertainment will be Betty and Mary Riley and Natalie Hatton.

The Jack Canoles are going camping at Big Sur. Mrs. Canoles and her three daughters, Patsy, June and Carol, will live under the redwoods for a month. Mr. Canoles will spend ten days with his family before returning to Carmel, as will also Mrs. Carol Edwards, Mrs. Canoles' mother.

Mrs. Ann Lonergan, who makes her home on Monte Verde street, has left on an extended visit to Boston, New York and Washington. At present Mrs. Lonergan is planning to spend some time at the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Neubauer came down from the heights of Mount Hamilton to spend last week-end in their Carmel Woods cottage. While here they gave their friends vivid descriptions of the plane tragedy at Lick Observatory several weeks ago.

Back in Carmel after a two weeks trip to New York City is Louis Conlan. While in the "big city", he attended their World's Fair and reports that he was duly impressed. He also found time to call on the Baron and Baroness Walram von Schoeler, the latter being the former Moira Wallace Harnden of Carmel.

Carmel people registered at the Cliff hotel in San Francisco last week were the Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé and Mrs. C. Hall and her three children.

Miss Evelyn Cockburn and her brother, Ranald Cockburn, drove to the Tom Derby Flying Flapjack ranch near Lovelock, Nev., last Thursday where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Corum Jackson spent four days in San Francisco last week. The purpose of their visit to the city was to attend the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Mrs. Burton Williams, accompanied by her small daughter, Nancy, returned to Carmel on Monday after spending the winter in San Francisco. They are occupying their house at the corners of Santa Lucia and Dolores streets, where the Clyde Brion Davies lived during the last ten months.

Peter Hardin passed through Carmel last Saturday afternoon and stopped here for a few hours before continuing on his return journey to Mexico City, where he is now living.

Dinner hosts on Saturday evening before the Carmel Players dance were Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans.

A flying visit to Carmel this week was made by Rex McBride and his eldest son, William. Mr. McBride was on business and only remained a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers drove down to the commencement at the University of Southern California where the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters was conferred upon Mr. Jeffers last Saturday. Their son, Donnan Jeffers, drove back with them and will remain with his parents at Tor House on Carmel Point for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of San Francisco have taken a cottage in Carmel for the month of July.

Three-score Ford dealers from San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles and Salinas gathered at Robles del Rio last Sunday for a picnic.

Claudette Colbert and her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, left on Sunday after a week spent on the peninsula. While here they were guests at Del Monte Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker of Pebble Beach had as their guests last week-end, Miss Nini Tobin and Richard Tobin, well known in San Francisco social circles.

Sunday afternoon in Berkeley several Carmel violin students of Mildred Sahlstrom Wright were presented in a program. They were Edward Seifert, Laurel Bixler, Mary Claire Warner, and Peter Hately.

Mrs. Lennert Palme and her two children will spend the summer at Green Lake, Wis. They left this week for the Wisconsin lake district and will be the guests of Mrs. Palme's family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch arrived home last week-end after a visit in San Diego with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. McGowan. Mrs. Raymond Smith accompanied the Fitches on their trip south and they were all three guests of Mrs. Smith's family in Balboa.

The Peter Mawdsleys spent last Sunday attending the fiesta at the Mission San Antonio de Padua at Jolon and then drove home on the road which crosses the Santa Lucia mountains to the coast at Kirk Creek below Lucia. They were tremendously impressed with the country through which this road runs.

Visitors to this region from Sydney, Australia, are Mrs. R. D. Pagett, Miss Pagett, and Harry Freeman. While here they are guests at Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley. Until recently the three made their home in the south of France, leaving there for California a month ago.

River Ranch, the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, was opened by the owners last weekend and the occasion was marked by a house party at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith, and Mrs. Lent Hooker, all from the San Francisco bay region.

Hester and Joe Schoeninger were born three days apart in different years. This means that each year they celebrate their birthdays together. Last week-end was the occasion for celebration this year and on Saturday evening Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger invited a group of both Hester's and Joe's friends to the Schoeninger home on the Point for a surprise party and to eat the two cakes provided for the occasion.

Village friends of Carey Gulchard, who grew up here, will be interested to hear of his recent marriage to Miss Carol Avery of Tacoma, Wash. The ceremony took place in the little Santa Cruz Mission with Father Monroe of Boulder Creek officiating. Only members of the immediate family were present. The young couple spent a three-day honeymoon at Del Monte Hotel and then returned to Santa Cruz where Mr. Gulchard is connected with the Santa Cruz News. They are now at home to their friends in the house they have purchased on King street in Santa Cruz. Mr. Gulchard is a nephew of Miss Stella Gulchard and Mrs. J. McGrory of Carmel.

On Monday Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and her younger son, Lester, left for Atascadero where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Rowntree's mother, Mrs. Louise Hasteley, preceded her daughter south several weeks ago and took with her the other little Rowntree boy, Rowan.

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree entertained at tea on Friday of last week in honor of Mrs. Lennert Palme. Those present included the guest of honor and Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mrs. Homer Martine, Mrs. Marshall Carter and Mrs. Lester Rowntree.

Laurel Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixler of Carmel, is spending this week in the San Francisco bay region, as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bixler of Oakland. While there she will attend the Fair and also try a little ice skating, the first sample of which she obtained last winter in Yosemite.

Spending ten days here recently have been Mr. and Mrs. John F. South of Burlingame. They occupied one of the Lincoln Green cottages on Carmelo road. Mr. South is a public relations official for the State board of equalization and a representative of George R. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. South have been coming to Carmel frequently during the past ten years.

## SILVA GALLERY

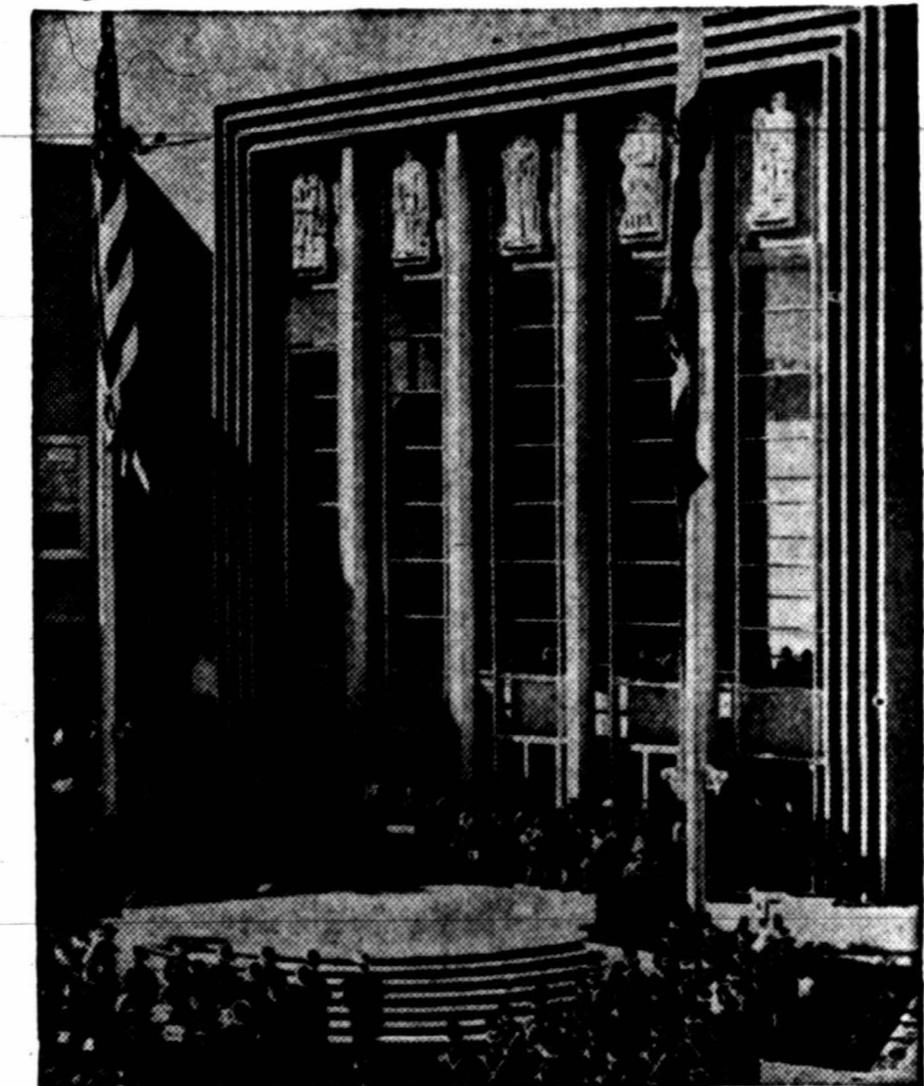
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These Names Make News.  
Let This Column  
Be Your  
Journal of Social Activities.

The Carmel Players Dance at the Mission Ranch Club last Saturday evening had some rather distinguished guests. Queen Victoria (Bob Brass) regretted that she was a little late for the party but in her hurry to attend quite forgot that she should not take a bath in front of the assembled throng. Herr Hitler (also Bob Bratt), decided not to give one of his famous speeches and strode around quietly while Dick Masten substituted for him at the microphone. Ferdinand the Bull (again that Bratt!), gone completely Carmel, charmed the fierce Toreadors (Lloyd Weer and Gordon Knoles), as well as four beautiful young Carmel girls, Betty Carr, Meta Gossler, Bettie Rae Sutton and Beverly Leidig. True these famous people looked a little like Bob Bratt but that is to be expected in Carmel and the Harry Perkins masks hid the rotund features of our impersonator in two numbers so it is a little difficult to be absolutely sure about this Bratt business. A silk-hatted Byington Ford was also on hand to give "tone" to the party as well as some remarkable dancing exhibitions with the same four girls as in the Ferdinand number. Del Page "Rooshian" the Red Riding Hood saga for the company and "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai", with Bettie Rae Sutton's help, wiggled a wicked hula. The words for the skits were written by Dick Masten and Allen Knight was master of ceremonies. Supper was served following the floor show, giving those present time to recover from their laughter before continuing to dance to the music of Al Knight's orchestra. Those seen among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

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# Pine Needles

By MARJORIE LLOYD,  
Social Editor  
Telephones:  
Carmel 1473 or 2

Greenan, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigs hofer, Mrs. Marie Elizalde, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis, Miss Susan Shallcross, Mrs. Marian Todd, Herbert Heron, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck, Lieut. Meyer Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Otto W. Bardarson, Miss Dorothy Stephenson, Ernest Bixler, Miss Dodie Dorcy, Martin Flavin, Mrs. Ivy Van Cott, Jack Jordan, Miss Marian Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. George Woolsey.

\* \* \*

La Collecta Club met on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Clara Louise Beller. Eighteen members were present as well as two guests, Mrs. Hulda Rosenquist of Berkeley and Mrs. Ben Phillips of Carmel. Mrs. Phillips played two piano selections for the group and Mrs. R. E. Crouch presented an article on the twin World's Fairs of 1939. As Mrs. Melrose was celebrating her birthday that afternoon the members dedicated the tea to her honor. The next meeting of the club will be held on June 21 at the home of Mrs. Vive Harber when Mrs. R. E. Crouch will be the hostess. Mrs. V. Gansel will be in charge of the program.

\* \* \*

Recent visitors in Carmel have been Mr. and Mrs. Terence O'Sullivan, nephew and niece of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan. They sailed last week on their return journey to San Salvador where they will make their home after a two months visit in California.

\* \* \*

The John Magee house in Pebble Beach was the setting for a gay house party last week-end. Those invited by the Magees to enjoy themselves on our peninsula were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monteagle, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Tobin and Mrs. Tobin Clark.

\* \* \*

News of the Clyde Brion Davis family, who left here last week, is that they have progressed as far as Lovelock, Nev. Ranald Cockburn saw them there last Saturday and reports that Mr. Davis seemed as much at home in the Nevada town as he would if he had spent his life there.

\* \* \*

Los Angeles was the destination of Dr. J. P. Chance when he boarded the Daylight limited in Salinas on Tuesday morning. He expects to remain in the south a couple of weeks before returning to his home here.

\* \* \*

Off to Hawaii this week are to go Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Riper and their son, Tony. Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke will accompany them to the Islands and will be joined during July by Mr. Hanke. The Van Ripers and the Hankes expect to spend the summer in and around Honolulu.

Kit Whitman of the Carmel Art Institute is offering the bridge players of the peninsula another treat tomorrow evening at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The eight top ranking players of the Pacific coast will be present at the dinner and progressive bridge tournament open to the public which she is sponsoring. They are Maureen O'Brien and Ivy Oeschger, who as a result of the recent bridge week tournament, are tied for first place among the women players: Mabel McCormack, Marie Emberling, Willis O'Brien, Joseph Oeschger, Harry Merkle and John Meyer. These topnotchers will play in the tournament and afterwards give an exhibition match. There will be prizes for the highest scorers. It is not necessary, however, to play in the tournament as arrangements have been made so that those who choose may play their own games independently. The dinner is at 7:30 and reservations may be made through Mrs. Whitman, either at the Art Institute or her home, or the Country Club itself.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty returned this week to their Carmel Highlands home. They have been away for some time, first at Twenty-Nine Palms in the southern desert country, and more recently in the San Joaquin Valley. In the valley they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins on their ranch near Livingstone. The Doughertys took advantage of being so near to Yosemite and spent one day in that region. They report that the falls are not as spectacular as usual due to water shortage. Sunny weather they enjoyed aplenty and particularly the warm valley evenings when it was possible to sit outside and admire the brilliance of the stars.

\* \* \*

In Carmel for several months is Mrs. Theodore Burnett of Berkeley. While here she will occupy "Will of the Wisp" on Monte Verde street. Later in the summer she will be joined by Dr. Burnett, who due to illness, is forced at present to remain in Berkeley. Dr. Burnett is a physiologist and taught this subject for a generation at the University of California. Mrs. Burnett had as her guests in Carmel last week-end Mrs. Lincoln Hutchinson and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, all of Berkeley. Mrs. Burnett reports that a great many of the University faculty are planning to summer in Carmel and among them are some ardent tango and rhumba dancers. In consequence Mrs. Burnett will entertain her friends so interested each week end at dinner and an evening of dancing at the Santa Lucia Inn near Salinas.

\* \* \*

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday evening the election of officers for the coming year took place. Unanimously chosen as president was Mrs. Herbert Landers. Mrs. William Muscatt is first vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Goss, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Ewig, secretary; Mrs. Conrad Imelman, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Gottfried, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Fred McIndoe, historian, and the executive board is composed of Mrs. Marguerite Vespa, Mrs. Markham Johnston, Mrs. Peter Elliott and the junior past president, Mrs. Ray Moore.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Justin O'Brien Haynes of New York City have arrived in Carmel for a three months' stay. They have taken the Stewart house on Carmel Point. Along with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are their three children, Phyllis, Cynthia and Justin. The Haynes were here two summers ago for some time and so missed Carmel last summer that this year they decided to once more cross the continent and stay here for June, July and August.

School over, the Hermann Crossman family of Pebble Beach left yesterday for their ranch in New Mexico where they will spend the summer. That is all of the family except Jean, who will spend the summer abroad.

\* \* \*

Visitors at the Mission Ranch Club this week were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roth of Peoria, Ill. The dance which was announced for the club on June 24 has been postponed until July, the date to be announced later. Bridge winners this week at the Mission Ranch Club bridge tournament were: first, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Emberling; and, second, Mrs. George Wickenden and Miss Louise Willis.

\* \* \*

Third ranking student in the high school graduating class of New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., was Cadet B. Richardson of Carmel.

After three pleasant weeks in San Francisco visiting old friends, both there and in Berkeley, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel is once more in her Carmel home. While in the city Mrs. Ten Winkel spent five days at Treasure Island and was much impressed with the beauty of the Fair as well as the fine warm weather on the island. She also drove to the top of Mount Tamalpais which is an experience not to be missed and while on this trip visited the Theater in the Forest with its remarkable setting.

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## Noel Sullivan Heads Carmel Music Society

The Carmel Music Society, association which each year sponsors four outstanding musical or cultural events, for the coming year will be presided over by Noel Sullivan, himself a baritone of distinction and a patron of the arts.

Mrs. Paul Flanders, long an active member of the society, was elected first vice-president at the largely attended meeting which was held at the home of Frank Wickman, Carmel Highlands pianist, on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. John O'Shea, wife of the artist, was selected second vice-president and William Luis Hudson, Carmel city attorney, third vice-president.

Fritz Wurzmann is the recording secretary and Miss Anne Martin corresponding secretary. John P. Gilbert is treasurer.

Sullivan will also act as chairman of the booking committee, while Mrs. R. R. Wallace will preside over the membership committee.

Mrs. Herbert John Morse is chairman of the publicity committee and Mrs. Carmel Martin is chairman of the finance committee.

## "Gay Nineties", Movie Parade on Filmarthe Screen

A grand cavalcade of the movies, with excerpts from the "flickers" of by-gone days and glimpses of the faded stars of that colorful period of the silent films, will appear at the Filmarthe Sunday and Monday in the form of the special roadshow attraction, "The Gay Nineties."

Assembled as an old-time movie show, with the theater manager of the nickelodeon days on the stage cautioning the audience about throwing peanut shells, the film unreels in episodic form and contains a newsreel, comedy, western, and main feature. Such famous people as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Lillian Gish, Bill Hart, Rudolph Valentino,



Henry Fonda and Loretta Young share top billing with Don Ameche, who portrays the telephone inventor in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.



Sabu, the "Elephant Boy", returns for another run today and tomorrow of "Drums", the British Empire film by Alexander Korda of the Khyber Pass and India's violent and romantic northwest frontier.

Earl Williams, Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle and Marie Dressler are seen in various sequences from early films.

One of the highlights is the thrilling melodrama "The Fatal Glass of Beer", which is surpassed only by the Tom Mix opus appropriately titled "Tom and the Sheriff." Marie Dressler and Charlie Chaplin are seen in the Academy Award film of 1910, "Tillie's Punctured Romance." This is followed by scenes from an early Ince picture, "The Christian," starring the idol of the cinema, Earle Williams.

For sport fans, interest will be keen in the actual films taken of the Joe Gans-Battling Nelson championship fight of Sept. 3, 1906. Promoted by Tex Rickard, the fight went 42 rounds, and gave Gans a decision on a foul.

Sabu in "Drums", Alexander Korda's technicolor film of the Khyber Pass with a British Empire background, returns for another run at the Filmarthe today and Saturday.

Back to their home in San Francisco have gone Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Black and their daughter, Erin, who have been the guests while in Carmel of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth.

## CARMEL THEATRE

Friday, Saturday - June 16, 17

Jackie Cooper,  
Freddie Bartholomew in  
**SPIRIT OF CULVER**  
— also —

Adolphe Menjou, Roger Daniel in  
**KING OF THE TURF**

Sun., Mon., Tues. - June 18, 19, 20

Don Ameche, Loretta Young,  
Henry Fonda in  
**ALEXANDER  
GRAHAM BELL**

Wed., Thurs. - June 21, 22

Florence Rice, Alan Marshall in  
**Four Girls in White**  
— also —

Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone,  
Wendy Barrie in  
**HOUND of the BASKERVILLES**

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST

— in —

**"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"**

FRI., SAT., SUN. - - - - JUNE 16, 17, 18—at 8:45 P. M.  
FIRST THEATER IN CALIFORNIA - MONTEREY  
Tickets \$1.10 and 50 Cents.— On Sale at Staniford's.

## Don Ameche Plays Graham Bell on Carmel Screen

"Mr. Watson! Come here! I want you!"

So ran the first complete sentence ever heard over the telephone, excitedly shouted by Alexander Graham Bell when laboratory acid burned a hole in his pants!

Don Ameche portrays the inventor of the telephone in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" which is playing at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

Henry Fonda plays the part of his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, and Loretta Young the girl who inspired the inventor.

Bell's is a story that belongs to America—of the obscure young scientist, his discouraging struggles, his invention of the telephone, his des-

## Anne Greene's Program Enjoyed For Its Brahms

By MARJORIE LLOYD

Strength, depth and resonance of tone, and expert musical understanding were the salient factors to be noticed in the piano concert which Anne Greene presented before an enthusiastic audience of about a hundred people gathered in the Greene studio on Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Greene began her program with the subtle and intricate music of the G Major French suite by Bach played with great sympathy and in a manner for which even the reprobate non-lovers of this composer had to admit admiration. She continued with a musically exciting Poulenc suite and then proceeded to three Debussy selections. The Debussy music has never been better played by any musician on the peninsula. Admittedly romantic and technically difficult to present with deep feeling, Debussy was given a depth and character by Miss Greene which was a revelation to those present.

But the foregoing selections were but the prelude to her next number, the five movements of the Brahms F minor sonata. Here this gifted young pianist displayed the amazing power of her playing as well as her command of musical expression as she moved through the lighter and gayer movements as well as the resonant, magnificent parts of the work. It was the climax of the evening to which she had built up with a well-selected program. The Brahms stamped her a player of strong music in a strong manner. Compared with it the opening numbers by Bach, Poulenc and Debussy seemed a little trifling, although so extremely well presented. Those present will go a long way before they find so fine a player of Brahms's music.

For encore Miss Greene played the Brahms E Flat intermezzo which again proved her ability to present this composer. From the first few clear notes of the intermezzo to the

perpetual battle against public ridicule and powerful opponents, his ultimate triumph, the flame of his genius kept alight by the love and faith of the woman he adored.

great ending she was master of the work.

Those who have watched Miss Greene's development within the past few years have constantly noted the strength of her playing and the depth. Wednesday night they could only notice how these qualities have been supplemented with a greater technical knowledge and a more subtle understanding of the music she presents. It is with great interest that they look forward to hearing her again within the next year.

### Community Church

Dr. Wilbur McKee, D. D.

11 a. m.—Sermon, "Bound by Gold Chains About the Feet of God."

Visitors will find a liberal, kindly and reverent atmosphere in this church, and will be accorded a cordial welcome.

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

10 a. m.—Dr. McKee's Bible Class.

5 p. m.—Junior group.

**FILMARTE** Twice  
Nightly— 7:00 - 9:00

Friday - Saturday

**"DRUMS"**

In Technicolor

Sunday - Monday

A Cavalcade of the Movies

**"Gay Nineties"**

Pickford, Chaplin, Valentino

— also —

Anna Neagle

**"SHOW GOES ON"**

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

**"400 Million"**

A stirring ode to the Chinese People Told!  
Fredric March

— also —

**"STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE"**

## DANCE THIS WEEKEND

### AT HOTEL DEL MONTE

**N**ew arrangement by Freddie Nagel

**C**olorful dance exhibitions by Ronald and Roberta

**I**ndividualistic singing by Grace Joyce

**N**ovel dance contests this Saturday night

**G**et your reservations now

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## PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 6507

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY WALLACE GROFF, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Harry Wallace Groff, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated June 2, 1939.

J. A. CORNETT,  
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harry Wallace Groff, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,

Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of 1st pub: June 2, 1939.

Date of last pub: June 30, 1939.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6498

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS MAVERICK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Lewis Maverick, as Executor of the Last Will and Testa-

## CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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ment of Lewis Maverick, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated June 9, 1939.

LEWIS MAVERICK,  
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis Maverick, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,

Attorneys for said Executor.  
Date of first pub: June 9, 1939.  
Date of last pub: July 7, 1939.

## Tide Tables

(Note: These are the tides for San Francisco. For the local tides, subtract one hour and five minutes from the hour indicated. For the height of high tide, subtract one-half foot. The mean range of the tide here is 3.5 feet).

Friday, June 16  
4:37am... -0.9 ft. 11:36am... 4.3 ft.  
4:00pm... 2.6 ft. 10:07pm... 6.3 ft.

Saturday, June 17  
5:20am... -1.2 ft 12:22pm... 4.5 ft.  
4:49pm... 2.6 ft. 10:52pm... 6.3 ft.

Sunday, June 18  
6:05am... -1.3 ft. 1:06pm... 4.7 ft.  
5:41pm... 2.6 ft. 11:40pm... 6.2 ft.

Monday, June 19  
6:50am... -1.3 ft. 1:52pm... 4.8 ft.  
6:37pm... 2.5 ft.

Tuesday, June 20  
0:33am... 6.0 ft. 7:36am... -1.1 ft.  
2:38pm... 5.0 ft. 7:40pm... 2.5 ft.

Wednesday, June 21  
1:31am... 5.6 ft. 9:25am... -0.7 ft.  
3:26pm... 5.2 ft. 8:51pm... 2.3 ft.

Thursday, June 22  
2:34am... 5.1 ft. 9:14am... -0.2 ft.  
4:15pm... 5.4 ft. 10:09pm... 2.0 ft.

Friday, June 23  
3:46am... 4.6 ft. 10:07am... 0.3 ft.  
5:05pm... 5.6 ft. 11:28pm... 1.6 ft.

Note: - means minus (extra low tide).

## Lost and Found

FOUND—Will lady who lost boy's sweater call at Spencer's House of Cards? (24)

LOST—Green, streamlined Sheaffer fountain pen. Name "Rowe" inscribed on band. Valued as gift. Reward if returned to Box L, Pine Cone office. (24)

LOST—2½ carat white sapphire ring, mounted on white and yellow gold. Lost either Monday night or Tuesday morning. Reward. Tel. 52-W. (24)



Leading the way to the King City Stampede, June 17-18, is Joseph Knowles, flag bearer of the San Francisco sheriff's mounted posse

## Shopping Feature Planned for Issue of Coming Week

Starting next week and lasting until Aug. 25 a feature shopping page will appear in the Carmel Pine Cone featuring the best buys in Carmel for the week. In addition to this feature, a large full-page cartoon by Walt King will also make its appearance, showing how our local business men appear to a cartoonist. Incorporated in this cartoon page will be found a trademark for each concern participating in the campaign and will be used in future advertisements by these concerns.

Also during this campaign the name of some local person will appear in each advertisement, entitling that person to a free trade award. Watch for your name in one of the ads and if it is not listed next week, it will probably appear before the end of the campaign.

Each store having a part in this feature will display a large colored cartoon announcement. Tell your friends of the many opportunities offered by reading Carmel's feature shopping page with fun and profit for the whole family.

DEED: M. J. Murphy Inc. to Samuel Morton Smith & Doris McKay Smith, wif. jt. ten. April 8. E ½ of Lots 1 & 3 situate at SW cor. of 12th Ave. & Casanova St., Add 2, Carmel by the Sea.

FATHER'S DAY CARDS  
Now on Display  
Magazine Subscriptions he would like—

Our Prices for Year's Subscription  
(Good until June 20, 1939)  
Esquire \$2.49  
Fortune 7.99  
Popular Science Monthly 1.40  
Time 4.25

Slevin's Store  
Ocean Avenue Carmel

## Real Estate

FOR SALE — Choice homesite in Carmel Valley on highway, 10 miles from Mission. See S. J. Monroe, owner, name on postbox, across from S. F. B. Morse ranch. Mail address, "Jamesburg Route, Monterey." (22-25)

## Miscellaneous

FLOORS WAXED & POLISHED by reliable up-to-date method. Electrical operation. A saving of floor service to you. Bleaching & refinishing. Spots removed. Linoleum preserved with a finish that makes work a joy. James Barrett (advertised in your phone book). Phone Carmel 408 for free estimates.

SHETLAND PONIES, mare and colt, gentle, children's pets, with saddle. \$125 in good home. Apply Scotch Bakery, Pacific Grove.

CARL HARRIS, formerly of Carl's Auto Service in Carmel, has established a personal chauffeuring service and wishes his friends to avail vice and wishes his friends to avail 1227 or 158. (tf)

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE

405 Alvarado St. Monterey (20ft)

## For Rent

FOR RENT—All-year-around rental \$20 a month: 3-room furnished cottage, 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Redecorated, clean, secluded, beautiful valley view. Large garden spot, electric stove and electric water heater. Come see it any time. Phone Carmel 5-12. (tf)

FOR RENT—Crespi Lane, 2nd door south of Mountain View; 10-minute walk from village: 3-room cottage, fire place, 2 lots, outside grill, abundant light and sunshine. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1424.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garden and parking space; 6th street between Dolores and Lincoln, \$22.50 per month. Also choice listings of cottages for summer rental.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940

FOR RENT — Hatton Field home, nicely furnished; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; by the year for \$75 per month.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL  
Dolores and 8th Phone 303

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

## Travel

TRAVEL, tours, and cruises to all parts of the world now being arranged by Carmel's new travel service. Alaska, Europe, Hongkong, South America—anywhere. See accredited agent, J. F. LEYS, care Carmel Investment Co., or telephone 63. (13)

## INSTALLING POLICE RADIOS

Officer Bob Walton is busy installing the first three police radios of which two more and the office set are awaited. He is allowed \$22 per month for radio maintenance in addition to his salary of \$135 per month. The police radio system will undergo thorough tests before final application to Washington for operating permit. The station call number will be KQFI.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner: Lovely lot, 60x100, Ocean and Santa Fe. Price \$1400, or make offer. Tel. 825, Carmel, or Box L, Carmel Pine Cone. (22)

FOR SALE—House nearing completion, Santa Lucia and Mission; 6 rooms. Also new log house in Carmel Woods, beautiful view, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, oak plank floors, etc. Terms \$800 down, \$40 a month. CARL BENNSBERG, Phone Carmel 1543.

\$4500.00 HOME—Just 5½ blocks of Ocean Ave., with a large lot 80x140 ft. Carmel type, and very attractive. Has 2 bedrooms and an extra room that can be used as a bedroom. In fine condition. Gas Heat. This property is well worth this price, as it could not be duplicated as low. Terms can be arranged. Very sunny. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave.

BARGAIN LOTS — in CARMEL WOODS: Larger lots are being offered at new low prices—\$550, \$600, \$650 will buy a desirable lot in the very best section—restricted for homes—all utilities available—sewers—beautiful trees—sunny. Many lots to select from. FHA loans for new homes available. Low monthly payments can be arranged to suit. See these lots—compare them for value—they are bargains. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

100-FT. LOT, \$850.—This beautiful building lot was formerly priced at \$1450. See this lot, compare it with any other in Carmel for real value. It is very sunny, with enough trees to give it a perfect setting for an attractive new home. FHA will approve a loan. In fine section, all utilities, sewer connection. Monthly payments if wanted. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

Some of the Reasons Why—

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Slevin's Store  
Ocean Avenue Carmel

**Robin Lampson, Author  
In Carmel for Rest**

(Continued from Page One, poems published in national magazines of poetry, and also a Pine Cone contributor, under her maiden name, types his manuscripts, corrects his proofs and handles his correspondence besides taking "voluminous notes." Two wives who share in the work and get little of the glory!

**Off Presses in Fall**

"Death Loses a Pair of Wings" will come off the Scribner's presses in the early fall. It deals with Dr. Gorgas in his great life work of discovering how yellow fever spread and in stamping out the mosquito-borne disease. Dr. Gorgas was born in Alabama, of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry. The name comes from Holland, probably originated there with the Spaniards who at one time dominated that country.

An 81-year-old sister, Miss Mary Gorgas of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and an only child, a daughter in Washington, D. C., gave Lampson the use of all letters and diaries on which he drew for material, and Mrs. Jesse William Laear, of Santa Barbara,

whose husband died in the "Yellow Jack" episode, also freely assisted.

"Col." Joseph Augustin LePrince, a Virginia colonel, of the "Stegonia Brigade", and Dr. Robert R. Cooke of the "Infected Clothing Building," another Virginian, provided material, while Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, University of California's most genial and enthusiastic member of the medical staff, "turned the place upside down" to put medical literature at Lampson's command. (Dr. Leake is also an enthusiastic Carmelite whenever he has the time to come down here.)

**Voluminous Material**

Dr. Victor D. Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey", related humorous anecdotes for Lampson's benefit for most of one night. The magazine, "Time", was another abettor by asking for information on Dr. Gorgas. Lampson had 528 replies in three months! He also read 750 works on yellow fever and Dr. Gorgas and read 2700 issues of daily newspapers in the U. S. library files to check telegraphic reports on the Memphis yellow fever epidemic of 1878 and on the ravages of the disease during the Spanish American War.

Lampson relates that Dr. Gorgas' first efforts to stamp out the disease by means of sanitation alone failed. Later, in 1900, the year Lampson was born, however, yellow fever was beaten in seven months under the Walter Reed commission. Out of life of Dr. Gorgas and his battle against one of tropical America's (including the Southern States) great scourges, Lampson has woven a tale to which we may look forward with a degree of pleasant anticipation.

Archie Binns is the author of "Lightship", published in 1934, and "The Land Is Bright", his latest of four books, a novel against a background of Oregon history.

**Pine Needles**



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A wedding of interest in Carmel is taking place tomorrow in Berkeley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bale, where Mary Bale will become the bride of Fenton William Grigsby, son of Mrs. F. E. Grigsby and brother of Mary Agnes Grigsby of Carmel.

Making her home in Carmel again is Mrs. Edith Bartlett. She will live with Mrs. Roberta Balfour and her sister, Mrs. Carola Hess. Mrs. Bartlett's son, John, remained in San Francisco where he is busy with his art work.

In San Francisco over last weekend for four days was Mrs. Anna Katz. Although it was pre-eminently a business trip she did have time to visit the Fair on Treasure Island. As to the business Mrs. Katz promises that the results will delight the feminine hearts of Carmel.

The Adam Darlings, who left last Sunday, are now well along in their travels. Their first stop was to be made in Denver where they were to visit Mr. Darling's sister, Miss Effie Darling, and then on to New York City. There they planned to spend three days as the guests of Mrs. E. Stryker, sister of Mrs. Frank Huffer of Carmel and then board a Swedish American boat for a trip of several months to Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

\* \* \*

Back in the village for a few days this week has been Henry Dickinson who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson at their home on Carmel Point. Henry at one time was Carmel's own potter but now is connected with La Mirada Potteries in the Los Angeles area. He was accompanied on the trip north by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth White, and her small son John. Mrs. White will conduct the children's classes at the Carmel Art Institute this summer.

\* \* \*

Monday was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Besecker of Carmel. They held open house that afternoon at their home on Vista near Junipero and those who called were asked to sign their names in a guest book. This book, incidentally, was used also for the names of the guests at the golden wedding reception of Mrs. Besecker's parents.

The workers at the Carmel Craftsmen's Guild work shop were enter-

**Kay the Potter Brings  
Pottery Instruction  
to Art Institute**

Kay the Potter, well known to Carmelites during her residence here, has returned to take over classes in ceramics under Kit Whitman at the Carmel Art Institute.

Several years of study prepared Kay the Potter for her present position. She studied at the arts and crafts in Berkeley, and then spent three years under Agnes Da Pont Berne, who received her training in Vienna. She then made a year's technical study in a commercial pottery, on the wheel, mold making and firing.

Kay the Potter opened her first studio in Sacramento in 1934 and had her studio in Carmel from 1935-37.

Tained at tea last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Florence Hefling of the "What Not Shop".

**Richard Masten Resigns  
as Chairman of Players;  
July Play Is Planned**

Richard Masten, chairman of the Carmel Players, resigned at a board meeting Tuesday night because he is leaving soon for the summer, and Players came temporarily under the leadership of an executive committee of which Mrs. Marian Todd is chairman. Members of the committee include Marion Howes, Dorothy Stephenson and Frank Dickinson.

It was decided Wednesday afternoon to present "The Vinegar Tree" about the end of July. Chick McCarthy will direct this play.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**FOR RENT**—Room, outside entrance, private bath; steam heat. Can be seen Sunday or Monday a. m. Miss Palmer, Monte Verde and 2nd. (tf)

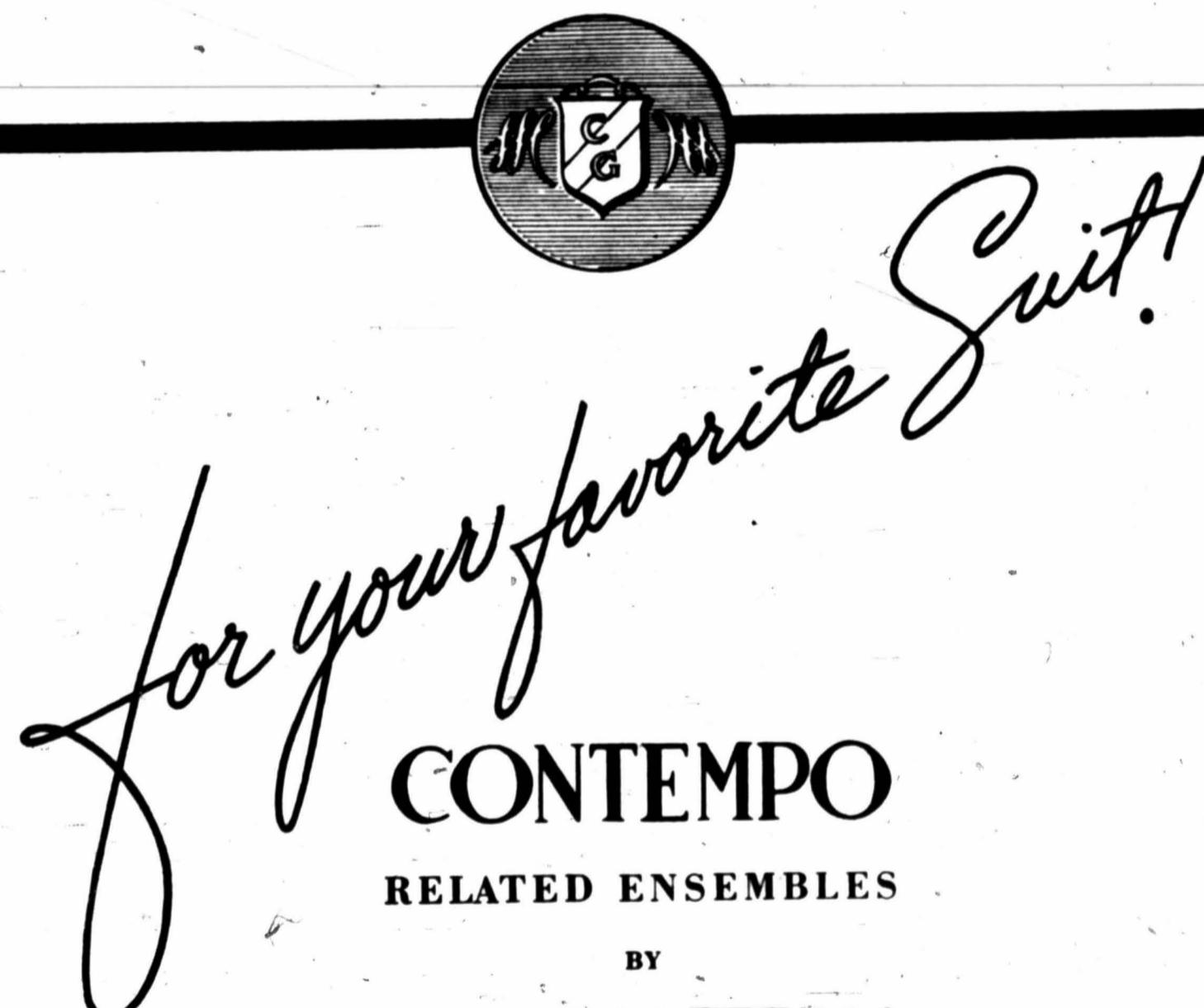
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